

HOPES ARE NEVER REALIZED; FOR IN THE ACT OF REALIZATION THEY BECOME SOMETHING ELSE.—Arnold Bennett

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Fails to Break Cross Country Mark



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lt. Gen. James H. "Jimmie" Doolittle is shown at right, with his wife and his co-pilot, Maj. J. Lawrence Smith, at left, just after Gen. Doolittle landed his plane at the National airport here in his B-29 after an unsuccessful attempt to break the cross country record. His flight time was 6 hours, 59 minutes, which was a minute and nine seconds short of the time set by the Lockheed Constellation in April 1944.

Gould Has Two Open Dates On Schedule

With a squad of 20 men selected from a group of thirty five, Coach Anderson will begin intensive practice for the opening game at Gorham on Dec. 8. Three letter men, including two regulars of last years team are back to form a nucleus for the 1946 team.

Prospective candidates for forward positions, who look good to date are Captain J. Brown, L. Bennett Foster, Hall, Hawks, Stowell, and Young.

The center job is contested for by Dave Stone and Jerry Davis. The most promising guards are Norwood and Lord, with Sherm Cole also to be considered. Libby, a football casualty is another guard who will be back soon.

The Gould J V team will play preliminary matches to all varsity games. These boys are mostly underclassmen. They are Stan Cole, Parsons, Wood, J. Brown, L. Bennett Foster, Hall, Hawks, Stowell, and Young.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Sat. Dec. 8, at Gorham
 Wed. Dec. 12, Open
 Tues. Dec. 18, Norway
 Wed. Jan. 15, Fryeburg
 Fri. Jan. 18, Open
 Wed. Jan. 23, at South Paris
 Fri. Jan. 25, Old Orchard
 Wed. Jan. 29, at Mexico
 Fri. Feb. 1, South Paris
 Wed. Feb. 6, Gorham
 Fri. Feb. 8, at Norway
 Wed. Feb. 13, Mexico
 Fri. Feb. 15, Groveton, N H
 Wed. Feb. 20, at Fryeburg
 Fri. Feb. 22, at Skowhegan
 Home Games

ANNUAL SALE

The Women of the Congregational Church will have their annual December sale and supper on the afternoon of December 6. They will offer a good line of aprons, useful gifts, children's and infants' presents. In the church parlor will be a fish pond for all ages and a booth of great interest for small children, and those not so small.

Decorations and refreshments will be plentiful. A baked bean supper with covered dishes, salads, pies etc will be served at half past six. Tickets will be sold in advance.

Committees for sale and supper are as follows:

Gifts—Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Van, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Upson, Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. Philbrook, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Clunie, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Cloudman, Miss Griggs, Mrs. Nary, Mrs. S. Moore.

Aprons—Mrs. Farwell, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Helena Bean, Mrs. V. Brown, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Blake, Miss Varner.

Toys—Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Emery, Miss Wilson, Miss Gilman, Mrs. Kneeland, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. H. Rowe, Mrs. Bush.

Fish Pond—Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. G. Foster, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Merrill, Miss Wright, Mrs. Mundt.

Evergreens—Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Kuzik.

CONTRACT PARTY

HONORS MRS. LUXTON

Mrs. Olive Lurvey and Mrs. Jesse Doyen were hostesses to a Contract party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Luxton. Mrs. Luxton was presented with a gift by the group and refreshments featuring a wedding cake, were served by the hostesses. Tokens for high scores at cards were awarded Mrs. Luxton and Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. William Chapman received the consolation award. Present were Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. O. I. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Freeman Clark and Mrs. William Chapman. Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Edward Hanscom, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. G. L. Thurston and Mrs. Myron Bryant sent gifts but were unable to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts had their regular meeting at the Legion Room on November 23, 1945. Thirteen were present.

A Thanksgiving party was given by Marilyn Mace, Nancy Van and Nancy Cummings. Refreshments were served.

The regular meetings will be on Fridays at 3:30 o'clock. And if on a holiday or vacation at 2:00 o'clock. Nancy Cummings, scribe.

As a result of action taken at a meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel Local Tel and Tel Co., Wednesday evening, the assets and liabilities of this company will be taken over by the Van Tel and Tel Co., on Dec. 31. This change will affect lines 21 and 22 which have become much over loaded, and under the new ownership additional circuits will be added to remedy the situation.



Lt. Dwight Martin of Greenwood Center arrived home Nov. 22 after 28 months in the Pacific.

Corp Raymond Holden returned to Fort Devens, Mass., Friday after spending a 45 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Florence Holden, at Gilead.

Edw. David Decoster returned to Fort Devens Friday, after spending the holidays with his brother, George Decoster, and family of Gilead.

William V. Robertson, RM2(c), USNR, son of Mrs. Sadye J. Robertson, is on his way home from the Pacific.

Richard Bryant S3(c) returned to duty Saturday after spending three weeks at his home here.

Ensign Glendon McAllister has been assigned to duty on the USS Olmstead and left San Francisco Nov. 3. His transport is picking up troops at Guam and New Guinea for return to the United States.

His address is Ensign Glendon McAllister, USS Olmstead, APA 188, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Homor C. Smith Jr. SMH 3(c), who has been stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., for some time, has been transferred to Guam.

Donald, Louis and Stuart Cross have recently received their honorable discharges from the armed forces and returned to their home here.

Pfc. Haakon Olson is now stationed in Okinawa.

BETHEL AIRPORT NOW IN USE

Work of the bulldozers on the Bethel Airport was completed Monday, with over 2000 feet of runway cleared and an entrance near the race track opened for use. The field was first used Monday of last week when the planes of Richard Davis and Edwin Brown landed there.

The latter plane has been kept on the field since then.

The construction of a temporary hangar for two planes was begun Tuesday morning and will soon be completed. The condition of the landing surface at present is not the best, with several inches of snow and the work of final smoothing with pilot and passenger have taken off without difficulty during the last few days.

At a meeting of the directors last week it was decided to name the landing strip Edwards Field in honor of Fred Edwards who donated the land for the airport.

METHODIST SOCIETIES TO HOLD DECEMBER SALE

The W. S. C. S. and Eleanor Gordon Guild will hold their annual December Sale at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13.

The booths this year will include toys, gifts, aprons, children's gifts, home-makers table, handkerchiefs, Corner 5c and 10c Store, food and harvest table.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will feature "The Sandwich Bar."

All the children of the town are invited to meet Santa Claus at the train and escort him to the Church.

The ladies of the Church feel that they have more than ever this year to offer Christmas shoppers.

MISS MADELEINE HALL HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Madeleine Hall was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Friday evening. Whist was enjoyed, first prize going to Miss Margaret Hall, second to Mrs. Clarence Bennett, and consolation to Mrs. Floyd Thurston. Refreshments included a wedding cake with bride and groom.

Present were Mrs. Edwin Knight, Mrs. Floyd Thurston, Mrs. George Parsons, Miss June Enman, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Miss Barbara Luxton, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Josie Monahan, Mrs. Marie Swan, Mrs. Custer Quinty, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Harry Kuzik, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Louis Paul, Mrs. Josephine Parker and son, Don Elmer, the honor guest, Miss Madeleine Hall, and the hostesses, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Wilfred Baker, Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Uce Rice. Those invited but not present were Miss Constance Philbrick, Miss Joan Hall, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Ruth Trudant.

As a result of a collision at Alder River Bridge Saturday night, Henry Robertson was before Trial Justice Daniels at Gilead Tuesday on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Pleading nolo through his counsel, he was fined \$100 and costs. The fine was suspended and his license was turned over to the court.

The Hall Barber Shop is now reopened for business.

BERTHA GROVER VALENTINE

Porn in West Bethel, Maine, Dec. 25, 1887

Died in Bethel, Maine, Nov. 22, 1945. Mrs. Valentine had been confined to her bed for about two years. She entered into her final rest late in the evening of Thursday, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Valentine was the daughter of Edward Payson Grover and Augusta Wight Grover. She graduated from Gould Academy and afterward taught in several of the Bethel township grade schools.

Her marriage to Charles E. Valentine took place Dec. 14, 1891. One son was born, Carroll, now living near Pittsburgh, Pa. There are two grandchildren, Mary and Richard.

Mrs. Valentine was active in her younger days in the Maine Festival chorus and the Grange. She was always an earnest and faithful worker in the Congregational Church where she served at various times in the choir, ladies club and Sunday School. Mrs. Valentine was the oldest member in length of membership, of what is now the West Parish Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, son and grandchildren, she is survived by two brothers, Dana A. Grover and Adrian L. Grover, of Bethel.

Funeral services were held at Greenwood's funeral home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John J. Foster, speaking words of comfort. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

OFFERS PRECAUTION AGAINST THEFT AND FORGERY OF CHECKS

With nearly one million checks a day mailed out by the government, the holiday season can offer a fertile field for the mailbox thief and check forger if merchants and housewives are not particularly careful, according to the U. S. Secret Service and the Police Department.

Check thieves often watch the homes of known recipients of government checks for an opportunity to rifle mailboxes and then forge the endorsements and victimize merchants who play into their hands by not asking for proper identification.

These simple precautions are offered to protect checks and stop the check forger. If you receive checks by mail, be at home when they are due and put a strong lock on your mailbox. Every unlocked mailbox is an invitation to the check thief. If you are a merchant protect yourself and the rightful owners of these checks by not cashing checks for strangers without proper identification. Remember, strangers are not always forgers, but forgers are always strangers—KNOW YOUR ENDORSER—before cashing any check ask yourself this question, "If this check is returned as a forgery can I find the person who gave it to me?"

In cashing a check the merchant should keep this thought in mind. It isn't a question of the reliability of the organization who issued the check, but rather a question of the endorser—the one presenting the check to be cashed. If an endorsement has been forged and the forgery is discovered, as most of them eventually are, the check will not be honored and the person cashing it is the loser. Remember, the check forger is not particular. YOU must be. KNOW YOUR ENDORSER—REQUIRE IDENTIFICATION.

LOCKE MILLS SCHOOL NEWS

The following were not absent tardy for the past six weeks:

Sub Primary—Herman Palmer, Samuel Sumner, Madelyn Swan, Grade I—Doris Brooks, Nancy Corkum, Kent Martin, Blaine Mills, Grade II—Shirley Crockett, Colby Martin, Lorinda Robinson, Loraine Robinson, William Seames.

Grade III—Carl Corkum, Verne Corkum, Kay Dorey, Carson Martin, Rexford Martin.

Grade IV—Marlene Marshall, Theima Morse, Carroll Melville, Leona Roberts.

Grade V—Paul Bartlett, Beverly Lurvey, Beth Swan, Hugh Swan, Grade VI—Alpheus Brooks, David Jordan, Charles Morse.

Grade VII—John Davis, Gary Melville.

Grade VIII—Elouise Dunham. The following were not absent: Primary Grades—Orene Mason, Loretta Morse, Patricia Morse, Rodney Robinson.

Intermediate—Albert Cross, William Mason, Palmer Robinson, Alberta Baker, Marlene Marshall, Grammar—Ronald Baker, Joan Corkum, Mary Jean Kimball, Robert Mason.

A sum of \$46.91 was realized from the dance Saturday, November 24 for the benefit of the Locke Mills School.

The Locke Mills school porch has been covered with new steel roofing.

Lions Club Minstrels Well Under Way

With posters out and tickets on sale, the Lions Club preparations for their minstrel show in the William Bingham Gym on Friday evening, Dec. 14, are going into their final stages.

This is the first time in several years that a local group has attempted to put on a "show" and the response has been most enthusiastic. Much talent which has been dormant has been recruited for the show and such stalwarts of old time Odeon Hall entertainments as Ruel Chapman, Charlie Freeman, Lon Wight and his fiddle, and a number of others will present specialties. Win Howe and "Joe" Rodrick promise plenty of fun as Massa Bones and Massa Tambo, with John Foster on the receiving end in the interlocutor's chair.

A male chorus of some fifteen voices will open and close the show with rousing renditions of nostalgic tunes; among these singers will appear Hugh Thurston, Percy Brink, Arthur Dudley, Chet Briggs, Edwood Ireland, Ted Emery, Sr. and Jr., Carl Wight, Syl LeClair, Fred Merrill, and others.

Skits will include a Gay-Nineties vs 1945 number with Dr. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, and Mrs. Catherine Bush; solo numbers by Mr. Elwood Ireland and Mr. Charles Chapman an audience participation "quiz" program during which solid cash will be given for the right answers, and a rumored appearance of Madame Renee de Minnesone, Metropolitan soprano, direct F O B from the New York Opera House, complete with tremolo; a square dance with very robust "ladies"; and a musical specialty by the wizard of the banjo, Mr. Onofrio.

The show will be followed by a dance.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Legion Hears "Ike's" Plea for Military Training; Medics Rap Truman Health Insurance Plan

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Bearing out rumors of strained feelings between them, Gen. Walter C. Short (left) passes Adm. Husbard Kimmel (seated at right) without greeting at Pearl Harbor inquiry.

AMERICAN LEGION: Hear "Ike"

Making the 27th annual convention of the American Legion in Chicago, Ill., the occasion for what he called the most important speech of his career, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower threw his full weight behind compulsory military training.

Suffering from a cold himself, and having left the sick-bed of his wife to address his comrades of two world wars, "Ike" easily stole the convention show, 300,000 Chicagoans lining the route from the railroad station to give him a rousing welcome, and pressing about his car so thickly at times that military police had to clear a path.

In pleading for compulsory military training, Eisenhower pointed to the necessity of having a well-trained army to meet immediate emergencies, while also developing a strong striking force to command the respect of other nations in our dealings for a peaceful postwar world.

In answering religious and scholastic critics of such a training program, "Ike" asserted that history had proven that a weak U. S. could not preserve peace, and that if we adhered to our established principles of non-aggression we would have nothing to fear from the organization of a large, well-equipped reserve army.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Buck Proposal

Mouthpiece of the U. S. medical profession, the American Medical Journal took an immediate stand against President Truman's recommendation for a broad national health insurance program, labeling the proposal as socialistic.

The Journal directed its fire against two of the President's five points, embracing a pre-payment plan for care to be financed from pay-roll taxes or general treasury funds, and calling for government support of public and nonprofit medical educational institutions.

Though the President's proposal would permit the sick to select their own doctors or hospitals, and the latter to pick their own patients, the Journal insisted that the law would lead to political control of medical activities. As to government backing for certain educational institutions to provide a more adequate curricula, the Journal asserted the power to ladle out funds would result in control of medical schools.

Spearheading the opposition to the plan in the senate, Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) pushed an alternate bill under which the government would increase aid to states and localities to assure proper treatment for the poverty-stricken.

Whereas a 4 per cent payroll tax on earnings up to \$3,600, or even a 2 per cent levy, would add up to substantial deductions each week, Taft declared that decentralized state or local administration would be considerably cheaper, plus preserving the independent status of the medical profession.

NEW AUTOS: Hold Line

By holding down manufacturers' charges and cutting into dealers' profit margins, OPA retail price ceilings on new postwar automobiles have been pegged closely to 1942 levels, with Studebakers 9 per cent above prewar costs, Fords 2 per cent higher, Chrysler machines 1

per cent up and General Motors 2 per cent below.

In announcing the retail prices, OPA Administrator Bowles stated that increases were allowed in consideration of new designing and engineering specifications, assuring better styling, performance and serviceability. None of the new cars will be equipped with a spare tire, however.

OPA reduction of dealers' profit margins by 2½ per cent was decided despite the trade's strenuous efforts to maintain prewar charges. In turning down dealers' pleas, Bowles declared that they actually would make more money than before the war because of the smaller consideration they will have to give for older cars in trade-ins in the face of the huge demand for new vehicles.

Grain Trade Booms

With the European grain crop over 2 billion bushels short of satisfying prewar needs, and with continued heavy domestic demands, future transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade have been the largest since 1937, with over 6 billion bushels changing hands during the first 10 months of this year.

Rye and wheat have been the pace-setters, with rye climbing 80½ cents from the year's low to hit \$1.00½ on December deliveries, and wheat advancing 31½ cents from its 1945 bottom to close at \$1.80½ on the December line. Oats have also responded to the heavy demand, advancing 26 cents from a year's low to return 70½ on the December deliveries.

With 2 billion, 794 million bushels of rye having been traded up to November 1 and the supply tight, exchange officials sought to prevent a corner and runaway in the market by prohibiting new holdings in December and May rye in excess of 250,000 bushels and raising margin requirements to 35 cents a bushel, up 10 cents over the prevailing rate.

TAX-EXEMPTION: Groups Report

Complying with provisions of the revenue act, 88,647 tax-exempt organizations reported gross receipts of five billion dollars for 1943, with 4,397 farm co-ops credited with about 40 per cent of the total.

Framed as a request by congress to allow further study on whether to remove certain beneficiaries from the tax-exempt rolls, the order requiring returns followed demands for revelation of labor union contributions to political campaigns, and attacks against certain farm co-ops in competition with private industry.

In commenting upon the reports, Chairman Walter George (Dem., Ga.) of the senate finance committee declared: "It may well be that every return made will show such structure and such a course of business as to persuade . . . or satisfy congress they ought not to be interfered with at all . . ."

With over 2 billion dollars of gross income, farm co-ops led the tax-exempt groups with literary, scientific, educational, charitable and similar institutions following with 800 million dollars; mutual savings banks, 450 million dollars; labor unions, 389 million dollars; civic leagues and social welfare organizations, 189 million dollars; business leagues and chambers of commerce, 185 million dollars, and social clubs, 144 million dollars.

Accidents Make Farming Hazardous Industry

According to data compiled by the National Safety council the occupational death total in agriculture continues to be the largest of any major industry. With 8.1 million farm workers in the United States in 1944, the death rate was 53 per 100 thousand, whereas in the nation's other industries 35 workers out of every 100 thousand were killed in occupational accidents.

The home, usually considered to be a safe refuge, is where many accidents, both fatal and non-fatal, occur. Last year 6,000 home accidents occurred to farmers, their wives and children and other members of the rural household. Another 4,300 farm people were killed in motor vehicle accidents and there were 4,300 deaths to farmers while at work, including 800 motor vehicle fatalities.

PEARL HARBOR: 'Climb Mt. Niitaka'

Code message ordering the attack on Pearl Harbor, these faithful words were relayed to a Japanese task force of four carriers and escorts on December 5, 1941, when it was between 800 and 1,000 miles off Hawaii, testimony at the congressional inquiry into the greatest naval disaster in American history revealed.

Cleaned from captured Nipponese documents and questioning of prisoners, and presented to the investigating committee by Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis, the disclosure of enemy war plans showed that the surprise assault had been planned as early as January, 1941, by Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, who later told officers that though Japan did not want to fight the U. S., she would have to if America continued to aid China and block off oil shipments.

Despite the Japs' elaborate preparation for the attack, Inglis said, their plans were sufficiently elastic to permit them to turn back if an amicable settlement were made with the U. S. before the assault, or if they were sighted by U. S. units two days before "X" day.

In the event that the attack at Pearl Harbor failed to knock out the U. S. force, Inglis said, Jap plans called for the entrance of the main fleet into action for a decisive encounter. As it was the enemy's low-level torpedo assault by 351 planes sank 4 battleships, 1 medium cruiser and 1 auxiliary vessel; heavily damaged 3 battleships, 3 destroyers and 1 auxiliary vessel, 1 light cruiser and 3 battleships, 1 light cruiser and 1 auxiliary. In addition, 188 U. S. aircraft were destroyed. Against this toll, the enemy lost 27 planes and five midge submarines.

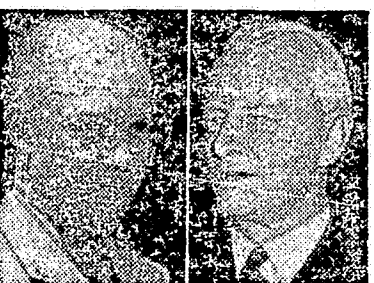
Because of the insuperable supply problems, the Japanese did not attempt a landing on Hawaii following the devastating attack.

UNIFIED COMMAND:

Pro and Con

Powerful pleas for a unified postwar command by the army to effect co-ordination, economy and progress were countered by equally powerful protests by the navy to assure adequate development of each branch of the service through independent action.

Nowly appointed Chief of Staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that only through unification could the air, sea and ground forces be properly balanced, while independence would result in a three-



Gen. Eisenhower (left) and Adm. Nimitz.

way scramble for preference. At the same time, "Ike" said that unification would reduce personnel needs by 25 per cent, cut administrative expenses and avoid duplication in scientific research.

Named to succeed Adm. Ernest King as Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said independence of the service branches assured the safest development of each, further declaring that one could not foretell whether the next enemy of the U. S. might be a great land or sea power. Instead of a unified command, Nimitz asked for a defense council made up of the secretaries of navy, war and state, which could be expected to co-ordinate action.

CRIME WAVE:

Hits New York

Short 4,000 policemen, New York City has experienced a vicious postwar crime wave, throwing an angry citizenry up in arms with a threat to call for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's removal of office. Fiorello La Guardia from office unless remedial action were taken.

Pointed up by the slaying of Patrolman Francis McKeon by a crazed Negro, who beat and shot him to death after running wild in the streets, the outbreak of lawlessness has seen 62 people slain in 70 days. On one day alone, one taxi driver was found shot in his cab; four bandits attempted to hold up a garage, and four more hoodlums robbed a tavern of \$1,250.

In seeking to put a clamp on the crime wave, 19 special squad cars equipped with tear gas grenades, machine guns, rifles and searchlights were put into 24-hour service, while city officials also sought to speed up police recruitments by taking in discharged vets who had passed examinations before their induction.

FRUIT STUDY:

It takes at least five times as long to get information on a tree crop, such as apples, as it does to get equally exact information about an annual crop.

Treg fruits, also, are space eaters at agricultural experiment stations. About 2,400 tomatoes may be planted on a fertile acre. Cornfields for grain production may have about 3,500 hills to the acre and 3 plants to the hill. But when trying out apples, not more than 100 trees can be grown on an acre at cropping age.

Washington Digest

Attitude Against Postwar Service Sways Congress

Public Joins Influential Organizations in Objections to Training; Need for Interim Security Force Argued.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

In the days that followed President Truman's message to congress urging universal military training we, in Washington, waited to see if there would be an echo to the President's words spoken so earnestly but with so little effect on the audience before him. There was an echo all right but it was an emphatic rumble of negation.

I wasn't surprised—I read my listeners' letters.

It was interesting to see the way the members of congress reacted to the President's message as he delivered it. I watched them with one eye on the text of his speech as I stood squeezed into the crowd in the gallery of the house.

Varied Reaction To Proposal

Here are some of the sentences which I checked as bringing response:

" . . . above all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this nation shall remain forever free." (Applause). Well, that was a general, non-compromising sentiment. Nothing to do with the subject in hand.

There was the statement that we didn't lack faith in the United Nations organization, "on the contrary with all we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter." (Mild applause, this time.)

Then came the response to the first direct appeal for the measure in hand. The President said: "The surest way to guarantee that no nation will attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power." Applause again but I had the feeling it was for the sentiment and not the suggested means of implementing it.

When he said that "the basic reason for military training" is to guarantee safety and freedom from an aggressor, there was another demonstration, but not quite as energetic and many members, I noted, refrained from any applause at all.

The last note is the most emphatic. "Good applause" followed the President's affirmation that "until we are assured that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air." But that is just what the congress is not willing to do because it believes the country is not willing to have them do it. I am sure of that because I know they have been receiving, as I have, far more letters against military training than in favor of it.

Must Sell Public Program

Today, a man who keeps his fingers on the pulse of congress assures me that there will never be a universal military training act until a great deal more "selling" has been done by those who believe in it, than has been attempted so far.

This man, like the writer, is a convert to the cause, so his expression was the reverse of wishful thinking. Both of us, though members of the American Legion, never favored their program for universal service urged upon congress, beginning shortly after the last war. "There is too much organized opposition," my friend said, "such powerful influences as the federal council of churches, some influential members of the Catholic church, virtually all of labor so far (and this includes the CIO and the AFL which often nullify each other's efforts) the colleges and the unorganized group which might be called simply 'the mothers.'"

Where do the returned veterans stand? It is too early to say. If they follow in their fathers' footsteps they will eventually vote for preparedness. It is the tendency of men who have seen service to place a high value on thorough preliminary training. But they will not become vocal until they join the ranks of the World War I veteran organizations or build others of their own.

There is, however, another force which may change the picture—a change in the international set-up which will inject the element of

fear into the people's attitude and since fear starts the adrenalin flowing that usually means action.

Meanwhile, there are those who feel that complete preparedness not only is essential in the interim, even though a future world security organization is moving swiftly to fruition, but that it will also act as a stimulus toward such a goal.

The argument runs briefly: We must prepare to enforce peace, or prepare to fight a war. Many members of congress realize this and would undoubtedly support the President's program if they felt they could do so without flying in the face of the majority opinion of their constituents. I do not intend to use this column as a platform upon which to debate the issue now but I would like to present a viewpoint expressed by a medical man which made considerable impression on the comparatively few Washingtonians who heard him address a recent meeting in the capitol.

The speaker was Dr. C. B. Chisholm, one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who served as chief medical officer of the Canadian army and is now deputy health minister of Canada.

'Maturity' Needed For Peace

His thesis is that "this is a sick world, with an old, chronic but ever more extensive and serious sickness. Its sickness has recently become acutely dangerous and the future is uncertain indeed."

It is a sickness which has made us "the kind of people" who fight major wars every 15 or 20 years. The cure is education. Just as individuals become neurotic because they are not mature, and thus are unable to cope with the situations they must meet, so the world has developed a behavior pattern which produces something which nobody wants: war.

We must have enough people who can show tolerance, be patient, and above all have the ability to compromise. These are qualities of maturity, Dr. Chisholm points out, and people, mature in this sense, would not want to start wars and would prevent other people from starting them.

But the doctor realizes that education will not produce such maturity in one generation. But such a state must be realized or we face one of two alternatives. Either we must become a race of trained killers, or a race of slaves.

Until we can achieve education sufficient to avoid such horrible fates, "for so long as it may take to change the bringing up of children enough in this world, our close watch on each and everyone in the world should not be relaxed for a moment." The first step in eradicating war is an attainable stopgap, Dr. Chisholm believes. Security must be achieved and the valid fear of aggression eliminated. This means legislation backed by immediately available combined force prepared to suppress ruthlessly any appeal to force by any peoples of the world. The administration of such a force is a delicate problem but it can be devised if and when the great power really wants it.

The second step would be to provide the opportunity for all peoples to live on economic levels which do not vary too widely, either geographically or by groups within a population. This means a redistribution of material. This is possible since there are enough resources in the world to go around.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to Dr. Chisholm's views but the main points are these: he feels that man has developed one consistent pattern of behavior which causes him to indulge in a major war at frequent intervals; that going to war represents immaturity; that immaturity can only be cured by education beginning at childhood with an accent on the "sciences of living"; that until we achieve maturity we must unite ruthlessly to suppress the effort on the part of any nation or anyone in any nation to start a war.

Psychiatrists may not solve the problem of world peace but it is safe to say that immature laymen won't either. Meanwhile, what congress must decide is how dry the country wants to keep our powder.

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Television will be a great help to the police. One way will be exposing the rackets of confidence men.

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A new rubber cement called "Plastilite" for binding metals, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich.

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Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mileage of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.

By Ben Marmey

B.F. Goodrich

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, hopes his horse will become a racer, as he is very fast. Plans are made to enter him in a fall race meeting. There is considerable worry, however, because he is difficult to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses to raise cash. Financial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. He tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is unusually good, indicating that he wants a favor.

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy. "Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilation fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

"When did you start working for this phenomenal report card?"

"Last fall. When school started."

"And you kept it up all year?"

Ken nodded.

"Just so you might get permission from me to stay out of school next fall when Thunderhead goes to the post?"

"Yes, sir."

"Put it there, son! I'm proud of you!"

Ken was dazed. His small boneless hand was lost in his father's clasp and shaken hard. He was still trying to explain.

"The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you that I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I could do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to stay out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on his sardonic expression.

"Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it—dad? Because he may win, you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that fine performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

"Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?"

It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. "He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Touch and Go with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked pretty consistently. You can train an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. This time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, 'I'm a man!'

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be on the race track."

"Sex doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares race together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well now—what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I remember!"

"Well—what about the money the race is going to cost? The entrance fee and all that?"

"I see," Rob leaned back quietly and became very thoughtful, rubbing his hand through his hair.

"You're a lot richer now than you used to be, aren't you, dad?"

"Where'd you get that idea?"

"Well—the sheep—"

"The sheep have got me so deep in debt Thunderhead will have to win races to pull me out!"

"Oh, dad! Are you kind of counting on him?" Ken's face glowed with pride.

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. "I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for your?"

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ing you traveling around with your race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away.

Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken McLaughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds.

During the winter just past when the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron—sixteen hands—and would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and willfulness were still his outstanding characteristics.

He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, when he's waiting up there in the morning for you to come and give him his work-out, he's pretty badly if you don't show up."

Touch and Go was still the pace-maker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the racer."

Touch and Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways. Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a note of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement—just one thing after the other. The first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that. She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about it.

"But mother, you've got us! How and me. Aren't we enough?"

"No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?"

"Want her lots, dear. Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?"

Nell was busy putting the laundry away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen closet.

"Doesn't it, mother?" insisted Ken. "Doe Hicks might have to—"

"Kent This is going to be a baby! And Doe Hicks won't have anything to do with it!"

"Oh, sure—I know that—"

"And as for this hurting—who cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay. "You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you—" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead, "didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka—just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka, he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he would even let her slack the linen. He wouldn't let her do anything this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gus churned and attended to butter and cream.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ARTHUR GODFREY'S one

of the most popular men

on the air, also one of the

most dangerous—anyone who

tries to follow the procedure

that boosted him to success

is headed for trouble. God-

frey made his radio debut 17

years ago, but tiring of monotonous

routine, he tried to get fired by

smashing records he didn't like, in-

stead of just setting them going, as he was hired to do. He kidded

his sponsor and the product, telling

everybody they were insane for tun-

ing in. Listeners loved it, the sponsor

was swamped by a rush of cus-

tomers, and today Godfrey has 80

sponsors! He ad libs most of his pro-

grams—makes notes on matchbook

covers, then loses them.

Seems as if "Confidential Agent" should have been titled "Cruelly to Lauren Bacall." She's badly mis-

cast, as the daughter of an English

coal baron, and she's up against

such expert actors as Charles Boyer,

Katrina Paxinou, Peter Lorre and

George Coulouris. Maybe she can

win back her public in "Stallion Road"; in that one she'll have Humphrey Bogart opposite her again.

Joan Lorrain, Warner Bros. actress who'll be seen soon in "The Verdict," with Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, has been informed that her father, Fred Ellis, has been released from the Japanese prison camp where he has been interned for four years.

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell were set to do a long scene, showing their first meeting in Paramount's "Calcutta." So the crew made up a pool on the number of "takes" each man thought the scene would require. Each put up a dollar; the guesses ran from 10 to 20, since the scene was five times the length of the average one. Ladd and Russell did it in one "take."

Nick Castle, directing the ice ballets in "Glamour Girl," in which Monogram stars Belita, fell down so often that finally he invented some non-skid boots—golf shoes whose soles are equipped with rubber plugs. He offered to lend a pair to a newspaper photographer who wanted to photograph Belita in action—but the smart guy just donned his own ice skates.

Johnny Sands, 18-year-old Texan, makes his screen debut in "The Dream of Home"; he'll play the teen-age sweetheart of Jean Porter. He's under contract to David O. Selznick, who's had him taking lessons in acting by way of breaking him in.

Parkynarkus has been asked by a Chicago philologist to send him a recording of that Greek dialect heard on "Mick Mc at Parky's"; the record's to be added to those in a collection of foreign accents. Parky, who majored in English at college, will oblige.

"The Sparrow and the Hawk," CBS aviation serial, draws hundreds of letters from flying enthusiasts—and they're not all from amateurs, by any means. Some of the top men in the aviation industry have congratulated the program's makers.

Ralph Edwards should be remembered as the only performer in this country who, for the entire duration of the war, voluntarily contributed the services of himself and his cast for the purpose of selling war bonds. He tied off the Eighth Victory loan drive with his appearance in Wichita, Kan. Two and one-half million dollars' worth of bonds were sold as the direct result of that "Truth or Consequences" effort.

ODDS AND ENDS—Vera Vague, of the Bob Hope show, goes dramatic in Columbia's "Snafu." Ben Johnson, cowboy hostler, has been working for Hank Potts, who furnishes horses for motion pictures; now the movie bug has bitten him—he'll make his screen debut in RKO's "Badman's Territory."

Ferry Como, star of NBC's "Supper Club" show, is one of the busiest men in radio—does his ten broadcasts a week and has never turned down a request to appear at a benefit or on a band show if he could possibly

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

Help Wanted—Cigar Makers. Good salary also free living quarters. We will also pay transportation. ITALO-AMER. CIGAR and TOB. CO., 29 Lily St., Providence, R. I.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

BUSES, SEVERAL, excellent condition. Bargains. Send for list. Consolidated Bus Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MEN—WOMEN—BOYS—VETERANS have your own business at home. Make up to \$25.00 a day. We help you. Free literature. N. HODAN, 301 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia 30, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE: Restaurant, modern equipment, centrally located. Doing fine business. Priced for quick sale. STAR RESTAURANT, 435 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Agents—"Lus-Tress" Shampoo has profitable proposition for you. Write! Cusack Products Corp., 731 Tremont St., Boston.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. New England Radio Service will have one of the largest selections of Refrigerators, Radios, Washing Machines, elect. appliances at 435 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

TRAVEL

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP to Providence, Rhode Island, visit the Port Arthur Restaurant, which is the most beautiful Chinese-American Restaurant in New England.

WANTED TO BUY

RHINESTONES WANTED In old eve, bags, belts, trimmings, dresses. Cash. H. HIRSHMAN & CO., 30 Bayview Street, Room 513, Tel. LI. 2495.

Call, write or phone. Send packages P. R. Insured for estimate.

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!

SNAPPY FACTS—about RUBBER



A new rubber cement called "Plastilac" for binding metals, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich. Latex foam made of synthetic rubber can now be used in the manufacture of mattresses and other cushioning materials.

The goal of the rubber industry a few decades ago was a tire that would run 3,500 miles. Now it's not unusual for a passenger tire to run ten times that far.

Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mileage of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.

By Sam Marmey

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FOX TRAPPING

Is easy with my methods. Results absolute. Guaranteed when directions are followed. Booklet \$2. Free circulars.

RUST REMOVER

Remove all oxidation from iron and copper by soaking in solution made from compound. Nothing to buy, easy and safe. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Instruction R. 2. JOHN LOBOSKY, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-2 47-45

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried perianth tissues, prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is a perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, and these come in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, hopes his horse will become a racer, as he is very fast. Plans are made to enter him in a fall race meeting. There is considerable worry, however, because he is difficult to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, tells off most of his horses to raise cash. Financial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. He tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is unusually good, indicating that he wants a favor.

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy. "Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilation fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

"When did you start working for this phenomenal report card?"

"Last fall. When school started."

"And you kept it up all year?"

Ken nodded.

"Just so you might get permission from me to stay out of school next fall when Thunderhead goes to the post?"

"Yes, sir."

"Put it there, son! I'm proud of you!"

Ken was dazed. His small boneless hand was lost in his father's clasp and shaken hard. He was still trying to explain.

"The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I could do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to stay out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on his sardonic expression.

"Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it—dad? Because he may win, you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that fine performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

"Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?"

It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. "He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

"Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Touch and Go with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. The time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, 'I'm a man!'"

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be at the race track."

"Sex doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares race together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well, now—what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. "I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate, McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for

ing you traveling around with your race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away.

Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken McLaughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds.

During the winter just past when the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron—sixteen hands—and would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and willfulness were still his outstanding characteristics.

He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, when he's waiting up there in the mornings for you to come and give him his work-out, he'd feel pretty bad if you didn't show up."

Touch and Go was still the pace-maker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the racer."

Touch and Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways.

Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a note of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement—just one thing after the other. The first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that. She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey tree. I want a sleigh all covered with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about it.

"But mother, you've got us! How, and me. Aren't we enough?"

"No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?"

"Want her lots, dear. Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?"

Nell was busy putting the laundry away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen closet.

"Doesn't it, mother?" insisted Ken. "Doc Hicks might have to—"

"Ken! This is going to be a baby! And Doc Hicks won't have anything to do with it!"

"Oh, sure—I know that—"

"And as for its hurting—what cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay. "You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you—" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead. "Didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka—just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka, he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he wouldn't let her slack the linen. He wouldn't let her do anything this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gas returned and attended to butter and cream.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ARTHUR GODFREY'S one of the most popular men on the air, also one of the most dangerous—anyone who tries to follow the procedure that boosted him to success is headed for trouble. Godfrey made his radio debut 17 years ago, but tiring of monotonous routine, he tried to get fired by smashing records he didn't like, in-



ARTHUR GODFREY

stead of just setting them going, as he was hired to do. He kidded his sponsor and the product, telling everybody they were insane for tuning in. Listeners loved it, the sponsor was swamped by a rush of customers, and today Godfrey has 80 sponsors! He ad libs most of his programs—makes notes on matchbook covers, then loses them.

Seems as if "Confidential Agent" should have been titled "Cruelly to Lauren Bacall." She's badly miscast, as the daughter of an English coal baron, and she's up against such expert actors as Charles Boyer, Katina Paxinou, Peter Lorre and George Coulouris. Maybe she can win back her public in "Stallion Road"; in that one she'll have Humphrey Bogart opposite her again.

Joan Loring, Warner Bros. actress who'll be seen soon in "The Verdict," with Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, has been informed that her father, Fred Ellis, has been released from the Japanese prison camp where he has been interned for four years.

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell were set to do a long scene, showing their first meeting in Paramount's "Calcutta." So the crew made up a pool on the number of "takes" each man thought the scene would require. Each put up a dollar; the guesses ran from 10 to 20, since the scene was five times the length of the average one. Ladd and Russell did it in one "take."

Nick Castle, directing the ice ballets in "Glamour Girl," in which Monogram stars Belita, fell down so often that finally he invented some non-skid boots—golf shoes whose soles are equipped with rubber plugs. He offered to lend a pair to a newspaper photographer who wanted to photograph Belita in action—but the smart guy just donned his own ice skates.

Johnny Sands, 18-year-old Texan, makes his screen debut in "The Dream of Home"; he'll play the teen-age sweetheart of Jean Porter. He's under contract to David O. Selznick, who's had him taking lessons in acting by way of breaking him in.

Parkyakarkus has been asked by a Chicago philologist to send him a recording of that Greek dialect heard on "Meet Me at Parky's"; the record is to be added to those in a collection of foreign accents. Parky, who majored in English at college, will oblige.

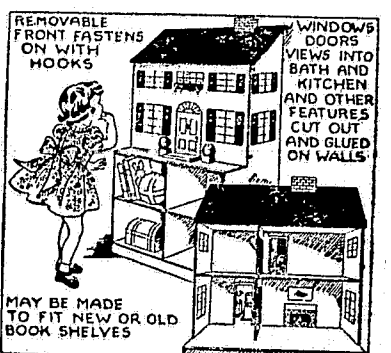
"The Sparrow and the Hawk," CBS aviation serial, draws hundreds of letters from flying enthusiasts—and they're not all from amateurs, by any means. Some of the men in the aviation industry have congratulated the program's makers.

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ODDS AND ENDS—Vera Vague, of the Bob Hope show, goes dramatic in Columbia's "Snafu." . . . Ben Johnston, cowboy hostler, has been working for Hank Potts, who furnishes horses for motion pictures; now the movie bug has bitten him—he'll make his screen debut in RKO's "Badman's Territory." . . . Perry Como, star of NBC's "Singer Club" show, is one of the busiest men in radio—does his ten broadcasts a week and has never turned down a request to appear at a benefit or on a band show if he could possibly grant it. . . . Guy Lombardo's sponsor is offering \$10,000 in cash prizes for him-

Doll House Having Toy Shelves Below

THE Christmas you made a doll house for little Susie or Betsy will always stand out in your memory. A pattern giving a list of



materials, dimensions and printed windows, doors, fireplace helps. The house shown here has a number of special features that mothers as well as small girls will appreciate. It fits in a 28½-inch space against the wall and has convenient shelves underneath for other toys and books; and for the doll family's clothes. When the front of the house is removed, there are two spacious bedrooms, a large living room and a dining room with realistic views into the kitchen and bath pasted on the back wall.

NOTE—This Doll House Pattern No. 273 is 15 cents postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Doll House Pattern 273.
Name _____
Address _____

Houses for the Soul

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts which cannot disturb, nor pain, make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

NEW! DIFFERENT! THRILLING!



"SIX BELLS"

with EDWARD ROWE SNOW
Historian and adventure writer and large cast of outstanding radio personalities
SUNDAYS—3 P. M.
Presented by H. P. HOOD & Sons
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND



FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow label directions. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

STATE OF MAINE SUPERIOR COURT OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY BETHEL AIRPORT

JOHN DOE ET ALS

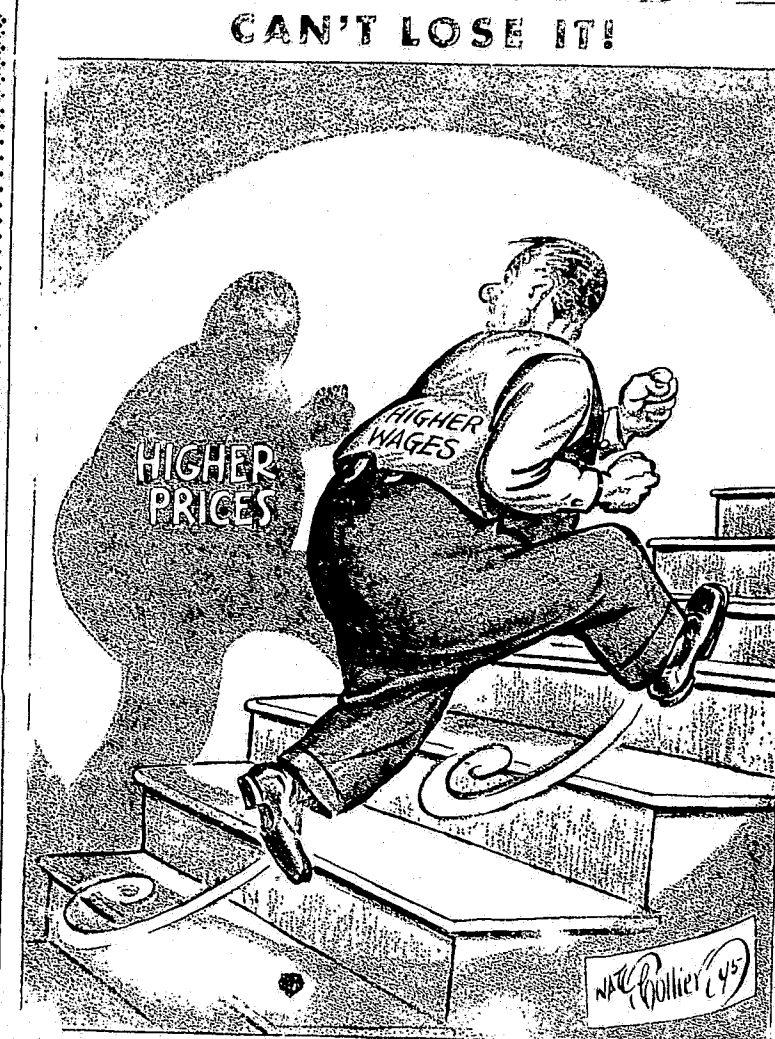
To the Superior Court, In Equity.
Bethel Airport, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business at Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, complains against John Doe, whose full and true name and whose residence is to the complainant unknown, and others whose names and residences are to the complainant unknown, and says:

1. The complainant now is in uninterrupted possession, claiming an estate of freehold therein, and for more than twenty years those under whom it claims has been in possession claiming an estate of freehold therein of the following described lots or parcels of land situated in said Bethel, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel, westerly of Mayville, so-called bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Cedar post about six rods westerly from the southwestern corner of the Fair Grounds, so-called now or recently owned by Henry Boyker, thence running N. 15 30 E. about ninety-six rods to land formerly of Ruby Reed, later Alonzo I. Chapman and now supposed to belong to E. E. Bennett; thence along the line of an old fence S. 77 30 W. two chains and twelve links to a Cedar stake and stones; thence northerly along the line of said Bennett's land to line of said Bennett's land to Twitchell Brook; thence northerly by said Twitchell Brook to a point near the northeasterly corner of the Garland Lot, so-called; thence westerly in a line with the northerly line of said Garland Lot, and then on the northerly line of said Garland Lot, to the northerly corner of said Garland Lot; thence northerly along the easterly line of the Eames Lot, so-called; to the northeasterly corner of said Eames Lot; thence westerly on the northerly line of said Eames Lot to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence southerly on the westerly line of said Eames Lot to the southwesterly corner thereof; the southwesterly corner of the Olson Lot, so-called; thence easterly on the northerly line of land of one Valentine to the northerly corner of the Kilborn Lot, so-called; thence southerly along the westerly line of said Kilborn Lot to the northerly side of the County road leading from said Mayville up the northerly side of the Androscoggin River; thence southerly on the northerly side of said County road to the point of beginning. Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all the land lying in Lots 20 R. 7, 19 R. 7, 19 R. 8, and 20 R. 8 situated westerly of Twitchell Brook and northerly of the County road described in deed of Walter M. Burnap to the First National Bank of Boston by his deed dated the twelfth day of May, 1924 and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 366, Pages 298-302, and the same premises conveyed to Bethel Airport by Richard Davis Trustee, by his deed dated the fifth day of November, 1945 and recorded in said Registry.

Also another lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel and adjacent to the above described lot and on the easterly side thereof, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone post set at the northerly edge of the highway leading from Bethel Village to North West Bethel, so-called, said stone post being the southwesterly corner of the Bethel Fair Grounds Lot, so-called; thence northerly along the westerly line of the Fair Grounds Lot to land now or formerly of Fred L. Edwards; thence easterly along said Fred L. Edwards land one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner; thence southerly in a line parallel with and one hundred twenty-five feet from the first mentioned boundary to a point on the westerly edge of the old race track, which point is two hundred sixty-five feet from the northerly edge of the highway first mentioned; thence making a small angle and bearing easterly in a straight line until it intersects the first mentioned highway at a point two hundred foot (200) feet easterly from the point of beginning; thence westerly along said highway to point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Richard Davis, Trustee, by deed of Henry W. Boyker, dated the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1945 and recorded in said Registry in Book 473, Page 120, and by said Richard Davis, Trustee conveyed to Bethel Airport by his deed above mentioned.

2. There are several lots of woodland situated northerly of the above described lots of land that



normally are reached either by wood roads leading to and across the above described lots of land to the highway mentioned therein, or to the easterly of the highway leading from said Bethel to Newry in said County.

3. Complainant has in good faith built one run-way strip approximately three hundred feet in width and two thousand feet in length on said premises for an airport from which airplanes may now land and take off, and proposes to expend large sums of money in developing a much longer similar strip in a slightly different direction on said lot together with the required facilities for a commercial airport, but is apprehensive that some person may claim a right of way over or across said lot or lots or some other interest in said premises and in this proceeding in equity to Quiet Title seeks to have any and all persons whether or not they are interested in said premises determined the claims or rights of any and all persons out of the state, or who cannot be actually served with process and made personally amenable to the decree of the court that complainant may have its title to said premises quieted before further expenditures are made on said premises.

4. The name or residence of any person or persons or the nature of any claim of right other than that of your complainant is unknown to your complainant.

WHEREFORE Complainant prays: 1. That this Honorable Court will, after due notice, order the respondent, John Doe and all other persons who claim an easement right of way or any other interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises to appear and answer to this bill of complaint, and, after hearing the parties, if any so appear, to issue a decree establishing or declaring the validity, nature and extent of complainant's title, and issue an injunction enjoining all persons from claiming or attempting to enforce any claim, right, title or interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises otherwise than in accordance with such decree.

2. And that the complainant may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

And may it please this Honorable Court to issue its subpoena commanding said John Doe and all others claiming an easement, right, title, or interest in and to, or over and across said premises to appear before this Court and answer to this bill of complaint after such notice as the Court may order, and abide the orders and decrees of court thereon.

BETHEL AIRPORT
By Leslie E. Davis
Its President, duly authorized,
Gerry Brooks
Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MAINE
OXFORD SS. November 15th, 1945.
Then personally appeared the above named Leslie E. Davis and made oath that he has read the above bill and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge.

Before me
GERRY BROOKS
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE
SUPERIOR COURT
OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY
BETHEL AIRPORT
VS
JOHN DOE ET ALS

On the foregoing bill of complaint, it is ordered, that notice of the pendency thereof be given to the said respondents John Doe et als, by posting an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon in a conspicuous place on said premises at least thirty days before the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, and cause an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon to be published in The Bethel Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed and published at Bethel in said County of Oxford, for three consecutive weeks, the last publication thereof to be at least fourteen days prior to the said first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946.

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Benjamin W. Kimball also known as B. W. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edith K. Howe as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edith K. Howe, daughter of deceased and his heir.

Susie A. Plaisted, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George B. Hodson as executor of the same in said without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by George B. Hodson, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.
EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register. 60

CAN'T LOSE IT!

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Thanksgiving guests at Mr and Mrs John Ross' were Mr and Mrs Llewellyn Russell and son Lee, Miss Lydia Ross R. N. Mrs Jessie Weston, all of South Paris, Mr and Mrs Reginald Ross, Irene and Wayne, Stuart Ross, Helen Ross, Ronald Ross, Mr and Mrs Leon Hadley and Leon Jr., Lillian Ross and Ronald Weston, just discharged from overseas service.

Mr and Mrs P. C. Mayhew entertained Mr and Mrs Albert Jackson and Mrs Lena Redding.

Mrs Laura McKee and Miss Ruth McKee were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs W. D. Edmunds.

Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer Jr.'s family party comprised Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer and Janet Palmer of Bethel, Mr and Mrs Lewis J. Mann of Portland, Mr and Mrs Odell C. Rich, and Edwin J. Mann.

Mr and Mrs A. L. Abbott were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr and Mrs Hiram Heald, at Paris Hill.

Mr and Mrs Linwood Curtis and daughter Linda of Bridgton and Mr and Mrs Charles H. Curtis were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Merton Curtis.

Mrs Mabel Mann went to Bryant Pond, the guest of Mr and Mrs A. H. Mann.

Mrs Ethel Y. Penley was the week end guest of Mr and Mrs Edward Penley at Auburn.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Parker and children, Craig and Judith, are spending the week with Mrs Parker's parents, Mr and Mrs C. H. Moulton at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs Stanley Andrews entertained her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Leon Packard of Auburn, Carroll Packard, Ernest Packard, Merchant Marine Frank Packard.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Dymont and Leroy Jr. were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Gordon Dymont of Seal Harbor.

Rev. Eleonor B. Forbes guests were Mrs Ella Nickerson and Mrs H. R. Tuell.

Mrs Fannie Pratt from Lewiston

was a dinner guest Thursday of Mrs Angie Robbins and Alva Andrews.

Mr and Mrs Guy A. Smith spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of her mother, Mrs Martha Buck.

Mr and Mrs Fred Swan and son, Arthur were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs F. F. Swan.

Mrs Cora Andrews entertained Sunday Mr and Mrs Robert Cleaves and family of Portland.

Betty McAllister spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs A. Carter.

Willis Ward shot a deer one day last week.

Mrs Fannie Carter spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs A. Carter.

Ernest Buck and Mervin Buck took their cattle from Swan Hill Sunday.

Fred Cox and Curtis Winslow are working on the hay press for Mervin Buck.

Betty McAllister spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs A. Carter.

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Bears, Pandas, Dogs

Rabbits, Horses and Cats

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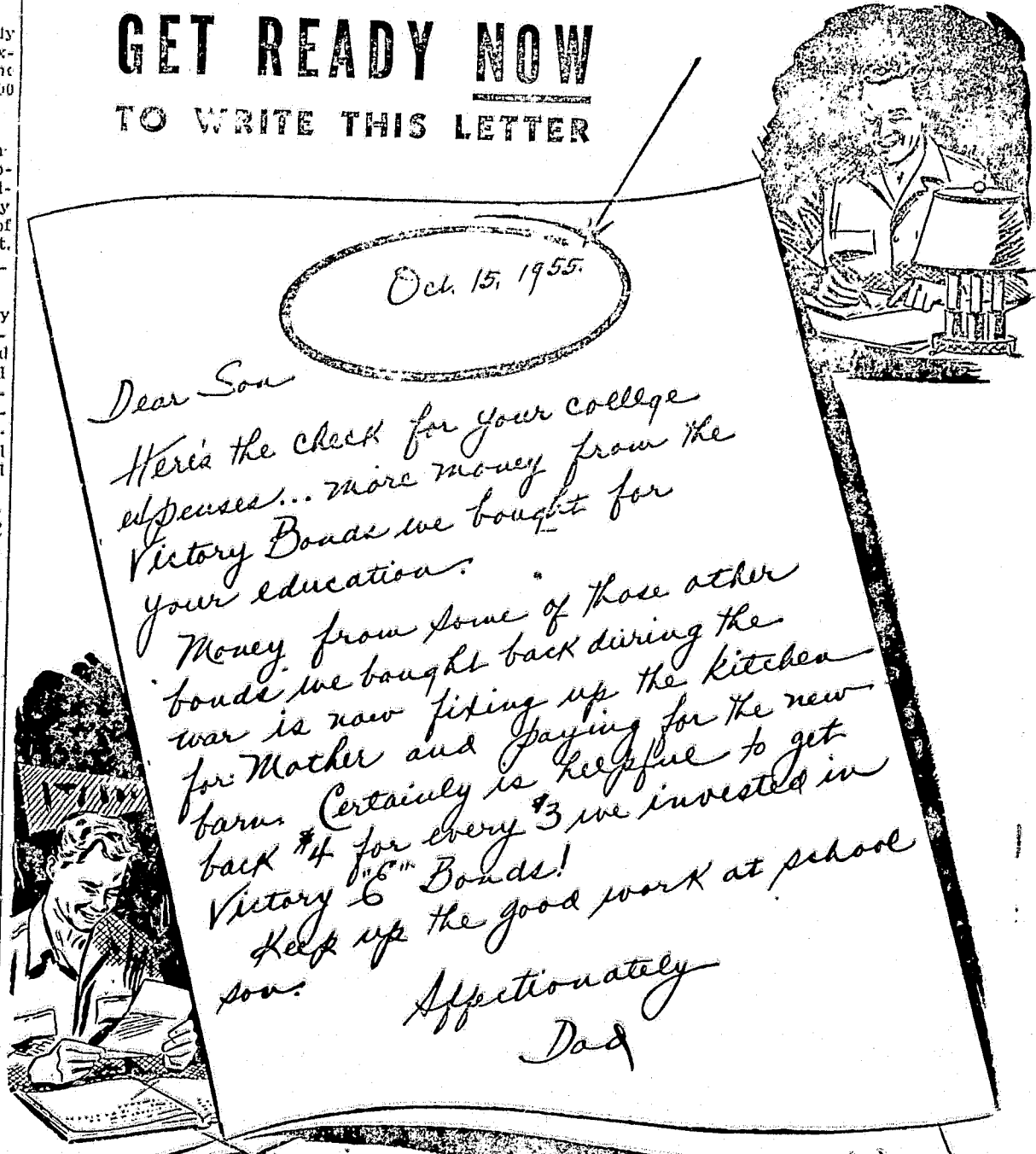
BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

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BRYANT

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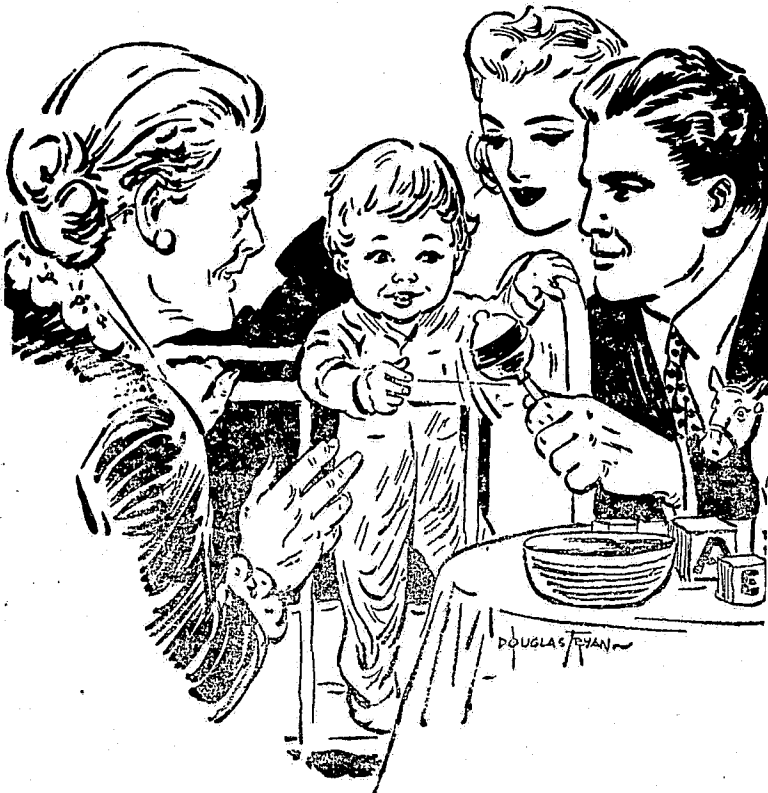
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Kathleen Norris Says:

Building the Family

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"There is the secret of building a home; making it a place where everyone has a good time."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE world is full of handsome, useless buildings that have cost incalculable fortunes, and that are no use at all.

In your town and mine—everywhere, whether you're driving through New York or Newport, Santa Barbara or Forest Lake, you see these gorgeous homesteads—shut up.

Even in housing shortages they can't rent these ridiculous palaces because to keep the bathrooms reasonably warm would take more fuel than anyone can get, to say nothing of the great sepulchral hallways, and the pantries, and the vast cave that once was a dining room.

The history of these old places is a tragic one, not because so much happened in them—but because nothing did. Some rich, dull old man and ambitious woman built every one of them, realized very soon that there was something dead about the place and that it would never come alive.

I know one house outside of London that cost two million dollars, and never was lived in—not for a moment. I know another, in Hillsborough, Calif., into which the husband and wife never moved. It has 31 rooms, and the floors of all the downstairs rooms are patterned in Parian marbles. These people got a divorce and for awhile the husband lived on with a servant or two, in the gate lodge. Nobody ever has lived in the house.

Pathetic Monuments.

Up Fifth avenue there are hundreds of these pathetic monuments to man's idea that brownstone walls and plate glass windows, tiles and brocades, bolserie from Paris and rugs from the Orient, will somehow miraculously turn themselves into a home, some day.

The real building of a home must be done with elements that these people never possess and never can buy. Love, to begin with, and dependence upon each other, service, children, work and laughter.

If by any lucky chance you are a woman who has these things, then the best thing you can do—out of a whole world of service—is to incorporate them into a home, Harriet, who writes me from a mid-west town, has a home, and just to read of it makes one feel what real riches are.

"Having the seven children always about—and their friends also, who number seven times seven," she says, in a letter inviting me to visit her, "I can't promise quiet or order—not always. For my daughters are friendly creatures, and the five boys are all over the place—porch roofs and rain barrels and ladders are their natural perching places. But we do have all the things you write about; a lunch table out in the side yard; a game room where their possessions are never disturbed; a special closet in which they hang school coats and hats and put books and pencils in special pigeonholes. We have a ritual for Saturday nights, cookies, cokes and pencil games; we



"Built by some rich, dull old man..."

TRUE WEALTH

Big fine houses of themselves can't bring happiness. It's the people in them that make the difference. There are plenty of mansions around the world, built by lonely rich people who hoped to get some real joy out of them. Too late they discovered that huge empty rooms are a mockery.

It takes children and their friends, and cousins and uncles and aunts, and lots of acquaintances to put life into a house. They make noise and they wear out the furniture, and they cost a lot to feed, but they bring human warmth and gaiety. They make a "house into a home."

Today's letter is from a mother of seven children. They haven't much, as possessions go—just a small house, not big enough for the five boys and two girls and their lively friends—but they have the secret of happiness.

build as many traditions as we can—like a picnic on Dad's birthday and a comfort drawer for serious bumps, cuts, or injustices—this drawer is filled with odd toys and treasures, from which the afflicted one may select. Our children think they are lucky, and other children do too, and that's what I want to give them; household laws of order and helping, happy companionship, home security.

Work and Fun.

"Of course, I never stop," the letter goes on. "Meals and beds, socks and floors, picking up and sewing together—there is no end to it. I market twice a week, bake once, have my main meal in the middle of the day, and sandwiches—nothing else, but their variety can be endless—and cooked fruit and perhaps cookies or gingerbread or pudding for supper."

"We put unbuttered bread of all sorts on a tray, fill bowls with chopped eggs, mayonnaise, jam, peanut butter, cheese, corned beef—whatever we can get, with tomatoes and lettuce, and everyone makes his own sandwich, and the children feel sorry for other children, who have to set tables and eat potatoes and beans for dinner."

"And what a good time it all sums up into!"

There is the secret of building a home; making it a place where everyone has a good time. All the empty, dusty, magnificent palaces of the world don't hold—have never held—the joy of even one hour in such a home as this. They moulder away in your town and mine, and the children go romping by them, never even stopping to look in at their forbidding gates.

If you want to build a great mansion, build it in the happy simple lives of your family—cousins, uncles, aunts, old people, children. That is the only real building; that is what makes America what she is today.

Less Sugar For Us

United States civilians have 982 thousand tons of sugar for their needs during the last three months of 1945. This is about equal to the 1942 quantity, but 562 thousand tons lower than last year. It now appears that the civilian per capita consumption will average about 73 pounds, compared with 89 pounds last year. This allocation includes sugar for commercial food processors. Total civilian supplies for the year are estimated at slightly more than 5 million tons.



Let Leftovers Play a Starring Role
(See Recipes Below)

Glamorize Leftovers

There is no problem which so consistently faces the homemaker as that of leftovers. Even with rationing, there were always some bits of food that had to be utilized and made into palatable meals.

Leftovers seem particularly prominent after a big holiday dinner. It is then we must bring all ingenuity to bear and bring out well seasoned, attractive casseroles from the kitchen.

It is not essential to disguise a food so thoroughly that it will mystify the family. If chicken or turkey is cut up in a savory white sauce and flecked with bits of green peas and pimiento, then topped with a flaky biscuit crust, no one will object to its being a leftover from the roast bird itself.

So it is with other leftovers. Vegetables can be tossed together with tangy dressing and placed on crisp lettuce leaves. Mashed potatoes can be turned out into golden, crisply fried cakes, etc.

Why not try this next time you have leftover turkey or chicken? It's a scalloped casserole dish well flavored with cheese and tomatoes:

Scalloped Spaghetti..

(Serves 8)

1/2 cup chicken fat or shortening
1/2 cup chopped onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 cups diced chicken or turkey
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chicken stock
1 8-ounce package of spaghetti
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat, cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour and stir well. Add stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Add cheese and stir until melted. Next blend in chicken or turkey and tomatoes. Place chicken or turkey mixture in a greased casserole and cover with bread crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

Potatoes leftover? Here's a delicious, mouth-watering way to take care of them:

Hashed Browned Potatoes.

(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
3 tablespoons shortening
Salt and pepper to taste
About 1/4 cup milk

Use a medium sized skillet. Heat shortening, add diced potatoes, sear

LYNN SAYS

Palate-tempting Hints: If you want an icing that is sugar-easy, beat three egg whites until light and fold in slowly one cup of bright colored jelly. Yes, spread it on cake.

You've never heard of cottage cheese griddle cakes? Beat three whole eggs until fluffy, add one cup cottage cheese, salt and pepper, 1/4 cup flour and two tablespoons melted fat. Bake on a griddle and serve with maple syrup or jelly and powdered sugar.

Next time you have chicken a la king, serve it on tiny toast points, garnished with green pepper rings, sauteed in oil.

A quick, delicious dessert is made of waffles to which chocolate has been added. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Leftover cereal should be molded and chilled, then sliced and fried until golden brown. Serve with syrup or jelly.

Use mushroom soup for creamed chicken or ham. Serve on warmed rusks for a tasty treat.

LYNN CHAMBERS MENUS

*Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream
Squash Stuffed with Onions
Parsleyed Potatoes
Gingerale Fruit Salad
Orange Bread
Peach Brown Betty
*See recipe below.

soning and sufficient milk to moisten. Cover and cook slowly, stirring only until milk is absorbed. Turn once and let other side brown slightly. Serve.

Meat pie is an excellent way of using up a cupful or two of that dried, leftover roast. Leftover carrots and potatoes go right into it for flavor and variety.

Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)

1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
2 cups cubed leftover roast
1 cup cubed leftover potatoes
1 cup peas (may be leftover)
1 cup gravy
4 slices dried bread, cubed

Brown celery, onions and green pepper in hot fat. Add combined meat, potatoes, carrots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into a casserole and top with bread cubes browned in butter.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes. If desired, the bread slices may be omitted and the pie topped with biscuits or flaky piecrust. Cheese may be added to the biscuits for variety in flavor.

If bread crumbs become a problem, use them in a dessert with fruit as in Apple Brown Betty.

Apple Brown Betty.

(Serves 4 to 5)

1 cup buttered bread crumbs
3/4 cups chopped apples or other fruit
1/2 cup honey
1 cup water

Mix all but 1/4 cup buttered crumbs with apples and place in a deep, buttered dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and boil 12 minutes. Pour over fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (370-degree) oven.

Sponge Cake Custard.

(Serves 8)

4 cups milk, scalded
3 cups dry sponge cake crumbs
3 slightly beaten eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons melted butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until they are softened. Combine all remaining ingredients and add to crumb-milk mixture. Pour into greased custard cups or casserole and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour. Serve with sliced bananas or jam.

If there's a bit of sour cream left then use to advantage in the following recipe:

*Veal Chops With Sour Cream Gravy.

(Serves 6)

6 veal chops
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup cornflake crumbs
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sour cream

Wipe the chops. Dip first in beaten egg to which one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of water has been added. Then roll in cornflake crumbs. Sauté slowly in a heavy frying pan until browned. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Prepare gravy by blending flour with 1/4 cup meat drippings from bottom of pan and adding the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with veal chops and sauteed mushrooms.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfer pattern, color chart for embroidering the Butterfly and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5030) actual size sketch of butterfly on chart, send 10 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Gift Pillowcases.

HERE is a de luxe wedding or Christmas gift idea. Crochet four of the gossamer-like 5 1/2-inch butterfly in white thread—embroider the shaded pansies in soft blue, yellows, a touch of brown, then add a suggestion of pale pink to the bouquets.

Spirit Leaves When Body Is Asleep, Natives Believe

The natives of New Caledonia have a belief that every person is inhabited by a spirit, or ko, which goes traveling while the human body is asleep. If a man should be awakened suddenly, the ko might not have time to get back into its body and would get even by going around causing trouble. So the people believe a man should sleep until he wakes up of his own accord.

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH

ACTIVE YEAST



FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be sure of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



..RUB IN Ben-Gay quick

When children feel sore and achy with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

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NEURALGIA | FOR CHILDREN

HOW?

LESSON NUMBER 1

Robinson—Right—so far, you tell me anything about does that—how it is constructed.

Hank—It has an evacuated which expands as the weight decreases; the higher you get the air. That expansion of lighter air has caused movement which indicates the height in Robinson—And what is for height measurement, Hank?

Hank—Sea level, of course, the basis for measuring.

Robinson—Right. And the able hand must always be so before you start a flight. The altimeter works because pressure and entirely apart operation of the plane, it have to be connected with of the plane. Know anything what you have to look out for the altimeter in perfect condition.

Hank—Nothing that I know to be sure that the vent hole in never gets stopped up.

Robinson—That's about as we'll take the thermometer anything about how it works.

Hank—On the general principle any other thermometer, doesn't it?

Robinson—Just about the same. And there should always be thermometers to indicate the temperature and another the temperature of the oil.

Of course, where there's cooled engine in the plane, only the oil thermometer. ter explain just how they pressure gauge is connected engine by a small metal tube the end of that tube is a bulb with either gas or liquid, under sure. The bulb is inserted in if it's the oil thermometer.

of temperature causes the liquid to expand or contract that makes the indicator have the temperature. . . . Thermometers are valuable to a pilot. A heated engine means trouble.

Hank—I can see how it would be a mighty good-looking clock board.

Robinson—Oh, this little job up with the best. The clock owns it knows the value of the best of everything, and what he has in this plane. clock is an important part equipment.

Hank—Outside of just knowing time it is?

Robinson—That in itself is tant to a flier; he must have rate time to be able to correct his position. And the many other uses for clocks in There is the measuring of time required for covering given distances or between check points in checking the rate-of-climb indicator in ascents or descents, during checking rate of turn, and during ground speed. And besides all uses sometimes clocks are provided with a start and stop dial, same idea as a stop watch.

are known as "time of flight" and are operated by pressure the pilot tube. They start automatically when the plane off and stop when the plane lands.

Hank—Now I have learned thing!—a clock is a lot more to than just something to tell him the time!—Even a pilot can depend on what his innards tell for that. Now let's get on, take up the speed indicator. Do know what a speed indicator is?

Hank—Indicates the speed at which plane is flying.

Robinson—Yes, but that means how fast the plane is traveling the earth's surface, but how fast is passing through the surrounding air.

Hank—Oh, I see. There's a difference between air speed and ground speed.

Robinson—Definitely. If the through which a plane passes is absolutely still, then the air speed and ground speed would be same. But that never happens. There's always an air current flowing from some direction.

Hank—And that's what is meant by tail winds and being blown by tail winds.

Robinson—That's it. The wind make a difference of twenty or thirty miles of speed. The air-speed indicator might record a speed of miles an hour, but if the plane is bucking a wind blowing at 30 miles an hour, the actual speed relative to the ground is reduced to only miles. It works the other way 'round, too.

If the speed indicator registers 100 miles an hour and plane is being helped by a tail wind blowing at the rate of 20 miles an hour, the plane is actually traveling not 100 miles an hour but 120 miles relative to the ground.

Hank—I can see how air-speed indicator works, together with an accurate clock, in keeping a pilot on his flying schedule.

Robinson—They serve that purpose, and they serve a good many others. They warn a pilot of an approaching landing point or of dangerously steep dives.

Hank—Just how do air-speed indicators work, Bill?

Robinson—They are operated pressure or vacuum. This one pressure-operated—you seldom see the other kind these days—they

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER ELEVEN

Robinson—Right—so far. But can you tell me anything about how it does that—how it is constructed?

Hank—It has an evacuated chamber which expands as the weight of the air decreases; the higher you get, the lighter the air. That expansion which the lighter air has caused moves the hand, which indicates the height in feet.

Robinson—And what is the basis for height measurement, Hank?

Hank—Sea level, of course—that's always the basis for measuring altitude.

Robinson—Right. And the adjustable hand must always be set at zero before you start a flight. And since the altimeter works because of air pressure and entirely apart from any operation of the plane, it does not have to be connected with any part of the plane. Know anything about what you have to look out for to keep the altimeter in perfect condition?

Hank—Nothing that I know of except to be sure that the vent hole in the case never gets stopped up.

Robinson—That's about all. Now we'll take the thermometer. Know anything about how it works?

Hank—On the general principle of any other thermometer, doesn't it?

Robinson—Just about the same. And there should always be two of them—one to indicate the water outlet temperature and another to show the temperature of the lubricating oil. Of course, where there's an air-cooled engine in the plane, one needs only the oil thermometer. I'd better explain just how they work. A pressure gauge is connected with the engine by a small metal tube. On the end of that tube is a bulb filled with either gas or liquid, under pressure. The bulb is inserted in the oil, if it's the oil thermometer. Change of temperature causes the gas or liquid to expand or contract, and that makes the indicator hand show the temperature. . . . Thermometers are valuable to a pilot. An overheated engine means trouble.

Hank—I can see how it would. This is a mighty good-looking clock on this board.

Robinson—Oh, this little job is fitted up with the best. The chap who owns it knows the value of having the best of everything, and that's what he has in this plane. And a clock is an important part of the equipment.

Hank—Outside of just knowing what time it is?

Robinson—That in itself is important to a flier; he must have accurate time to be able to correctly report his position. And there are many other uses for clocks in flying. There is the measuring of time required for covering given distances or between check points en route; checking the rate-of-climb indicator in ascents or descents, during flight; checking rate of turn, and checking ground speed. And besides all those uses sometimes clocks are provided with a start and stop dial—pragmatically known as "time of flight" clocks and are operated by pressure from the pilot tube. They start running automatically when the plane takes off and stop when the plane lands.

Hank—Now I have learned something!—a clock is a lot more to a pilot than just something to tell him that his innards aren't fooling him when it's time to come down for dinner.

Robinson—Even a pilot can depend on what his innards tell him for that. Now let's get on. We'll take up the speed indicator. Do you know what a speed indicator does?

Hank—Indicates the speed at which a plane is flying.

Robinson—Yes, but that means not how fast the plane is traveling over the earth's surface, but how fast it is passing through the surrounding air.

Hank—Oh, I see. There's an actual difference between air speed and ground speed.

Robinson—Definitely. If the air through which a plane passes were absolutely still, then the air speed and ground speed would be the same. But that never happens. There's always an air current flowing from some direction.

Hank—And that's what is meant by backing head winds and being helped by tail winds.

Robinson—That's it. The wind may make a difference of twenty or thirty miles of speed. The air-speed indicator might record a speed of 100 miles an hour, but if the plane is bucking a wind blowing at 30 miles an hour, the actual speed relative to the ground is reduced to only 70 miles. It works the other way around, too. If the speed indicator registers 100 miles an hour and the plane is being helped by a tail wind blowing at the rate of 20 miles an hour, the plane is actually traveling not 100 miles an hour but 120 miles relative to the ground.

Hank—I can see how air-speed indicators work, together with an accurate clock, in keeping a pilot on his flying schedule.

Robinson—They serve that purpose, and they serve a good many others. They warn a pilot of an approaching stalling point or of dangerously steep dives.

Hank—Just how do air-speed indicators work, Bill?

Robinson—They are operated by pressure or vacuum. This one is pressure-operated—yours seldom see the other kind these days—they're

just about obsolete. Now let's see if I can make it clear to you just how they work. . . . The pressure comes from a pilot or venturi tube fastened to an interplane strut—that's how this one is attached. Sometimes they are fastened to an outrigger from the leading edge of the wing. The pressure created by the plane's passing through the air is transmitted by means of a tube to the indicator mechanism. . . . This instrument is of the pitot-tube type, which expands a sensitive flexible metal diaphragm which works the indicator hand, telling the air speed of the plane in miles. It's in miles in all American-built land planes.

Hank—Sounds like it's a pretty complicated piece of mechanism.

Robinson—It's not nearly so complicated as some of the other instruments, but one thing you must never

Hank—Just what does that mean?

Robinson—It means that a plane should be kept on the level and the inclinometer shows when there is the slightest wing drop. It also, in case the pilot in darkness or storm cannot depend on the horizon to tell him whether the nose of his plane is up or down, gives him that very necessary information. . . . That is because the centrifugal force of the turn holds the ball in the center so long as the plane does not slip or skid. If the bank is either too flat or too steep the bubble will indicate it immediately. There's a new gyroscopic pitch indicator which I'm surprised this lad has not used instead of the longitudinal inclinometer.

Hank—Looks to me like a lot of these things should be used even in training planes—they seem to make the job so much easier.

Robinson—Maybe they would, but the pilots turned out wouldn't be so good, Hank. All these instruments are of comparatively recent development. In the early days—even during World War days—there were no instruments on the planes, and a better bunch of pilots than those who flew for the Allied Nations never climbed into a cockpit. . . . That's because they had to be natural fliers—they had to have the "sixth sense" for flying. And that is the idea back of giving young people in training a little help from instruments as possible. You've all got to develop the faculty of depending on your own knowledge of the plane, how it behaves and why. . . . I'll explain what the inclinometer is and how it works. It's merely a glass tube of accurate curvature which contains a liquid with an air bubble in it, or a steel ball. He has both types—one on the lateral and one on the longitudinal axis of the plane, so he can tell when the plane is dropping a wing to right or left and also when the nose is above or falling below the horizon. . . . And these inclinometers serve a valuable purpose in banking and turning. When the plane is properly banked for a turn, the bubble remains in the middle of the tube, even though the plane is banked at a very steep angle. These gyroscopic pitch indicators serve the pilot at all times, exactly as the natural horizon does, telling him when the nose is up or down, and as I just said, there are many times when conditions prevent the pilot from depending on the natural horizon. . . . As you get further along in flying you'll have a plane with a lot of these instruments, but while they'll serve you and assure greater safety in a hundred different ways—which is the reason for them—you'll find that your best dependence always is on yourself. . . . But that's quite a long lecture to deliver on the way and why not of instruments for the beginner in flying.

Hank—I see what you mean, Bill. A fellow who learns to depend on himself will make a better pilot in the long run than the one who starts out by depending on instruments.

Robinson—Precisely, young fellow—but don't underestimate them. I don't. They're a tremendous help and have contributed no end to safe flying, but when you come right down to it, they are, after all, mechanical gadgets; and in flying, probably more than in any other training, the human element is the thing to depend on. . . . All the instruments you could pack into a plane wouldn't make a pilot—they could only help him with the job.

Hank—You make me glad that I'm learning to fly almost without instruments. But just the same I'm glad you're taking the time to explain them to me. Now let's see—here's the air-distance recorder. Suppose you tell me how that works.

Robinson—Gladly. Naturally, its purpose is to record the air mileage of a plane in flight. It has two units: a transmitter and a recorder. . . . The transmitter is placed in a strut, the same as the pitot tube, and is connected by a tube with the recorder. There is a very small propeller, the blades of which are accurately set, and these cause the mechanism to rotate a definite number of times per air mile.

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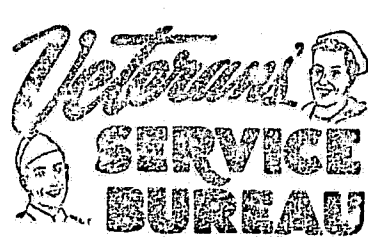
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities of the Veterans' administration for more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting under way with the announcement recently that locations had been approved for 19 new veterans' administration hospitals and additions to 15 existing hospitals to provide a total of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' administration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,100 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be received for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to be located at or near:

New Haven, Conn.; Albany, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Gainesville, Fla.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Decatur, Ill.; Duluth, Minn.; Southern Minnesota, Iowa City, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; New Orleans, La.; El Paso, Texas; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern University, to be head of the research and post-graduate training program in the veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and orthopedic specialists.

Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out and they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on these grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about mustering-out pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan—C. H. Hammond, Superior, Wis.

A. Probably you are not entitled to mustering-out pay. It may be that you were discharged before mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service, are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill, however.

Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 72 or 77 points. How can this be corrected?—Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, Northville, Mich.

A. Any superior officer who knows your husband's record could correct his record insofar as the bronze stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reshine him with 40 points overseas. It is also true that your husband has more than enough points to make him eligible for discharge. The marine corps, however, says there are many reasons why he may have been shipped back for duty, one being, he may have requested overseas service. Suggest you write direct to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., and ask for details concerning your husband's record.

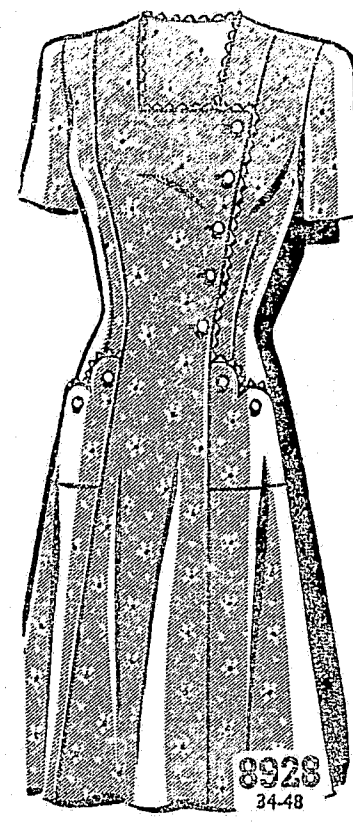
Q. Can a serviceman stop his allotment to his wife and child? A. If you mean his family allowance, which is made up of equal contributions from the soldier's pay and the army, no, he cannot stop that. He can stop his allotment, which is a voluntary contribution of the soldier to his dependents over and above his family allowance.

Q. When they start discharging servicemen with two years of service will they include only those already serving two years or will it be effective for all when their two years are up?—Wife, Chelsea, Kan.

A. Under the present ruling, men in the army must be 35, 36 or 37 with two years service before they are eligible unless they have the necessary number of points. The war department says a new ruling may be in effect by midwinter to release all men with two years service, regardless of age.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim Princess House Frock



Pattern No. 9229 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38, short sleeves, needs 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric or 3 yards of 54-inch; 2 yards tie belt.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Name _____
Address _____

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking. Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

Household Hints

Equal parts of ammonia and water will remove varnish from furniture.

A partition in the clothes hamper lightens the work on wash day. The partition may be made of plywood, cut to fit snugly inside the hamper. One side may be used for soiled white garments, the other for colored clothes.

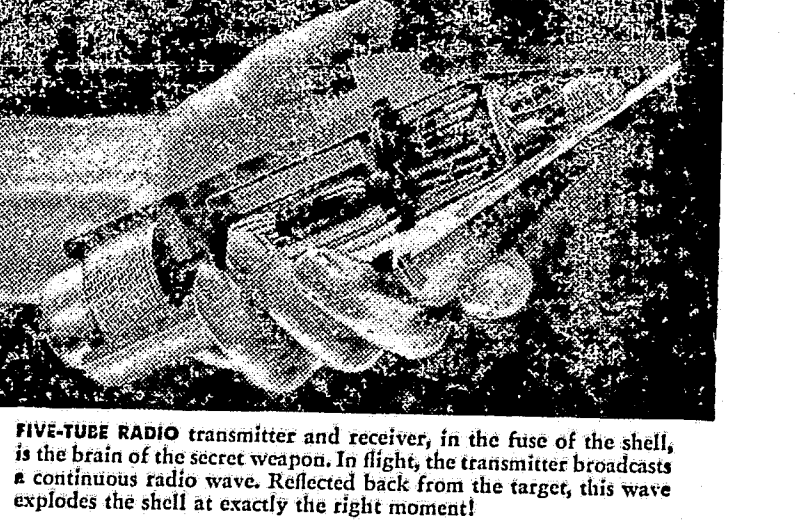
To keep the safety valve on a pressure cooker clean, soak it in vinegar or kerosene to remove food or rust spots.

Creamed cheese, with a little chili sauce or catsup added, makes a tasty filling for sandwiches. They are particularly good with a hot drink.

In patching your children's pants, place a book inside the leg or seat as a foundation to patch on. And when patching or darning stockings, a small tumbler inside the stocking against the hole will work quite as well as a darning ball.

SADDLERS AND PONIES
all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy three and five gaited. Quarter horses, neck, rein broke, hunter and show horses. Large ponies, Welsh and Hackneys, medium and very small Shetlands, shipped safely in crates by air. How old are your children? You want pony for? Your entire family will enjoy it. **HOWARD CHANDLER** Charleston, Iowa

Olivia de Havilland
star of the Warner Bros. picture "Gentleman's Agreement," recommends **Calox Tooth Powder** for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER



FIVE-TUBE RADIO transmitter and receiver, in the fuse of the shell, is the brain of the secret weapon. In flight, the transmitter broadcasts a continuous radio wave. Reflected back from the target, this wave explodes the shell at exactly the right moment!

THE SHELL WITH A "RADIO BRAIN"

NOT EVEN the Atomic Bomb was more "hush-hush" than the "Variable Time Radio Proximity Fuse"—a fuse mechanism that decides for itself when to explode; requires no advance setting.

Transmitter, receiver, and detonating mechanism all draw power from a tiny "Eveready" "Mini-Max" battery: a "powerhouse" rugged enough to withstand the shock of the gun's discharge: a force 20,000 times that of gravity!

EVEREADY MINI-MAX
Typical of "Eveready" "Mini-Max" power in peace-time are these two tiny, powerful batteries. On the extreme left is a 22 1/2-volt battery for "cigarette case" radios small enough to wear! At its right is a 15-volt hearing-aid battery—for lighter, smaller, more economical hearing aids.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 30 foot extension ladder, two pre-war paint brushes (like new), two lawn chairs, one hall tree, 12 x 13 wool rug, 8 ft ladder, 12 ft ladder, JACK GILL, 48p.

FOR SALE — Bed, spring, bureau, dining room table, chest of drawers, sewing table, stand, and box MRS GURNEY, Bethel, Maine, 48p.

FOR SALE — Combination Desk and Bookcase; Boy's gray tweed suit, size 37. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS

RAW FURS WANTED — Highest prices paid. Write. Our fur buyer will call. IROQUOIS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine, 50p.

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine, 42tf.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine, 44tf.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf.

Complete, Full-Time, Prompt

GUARANTEED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

Reynolds' JEWELRY STORE

Opposite Drug Store
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BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
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SATURDAY, DEC. 1

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"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Lota Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic—"Needed: More Riders."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Garland Chapel on Sunday evening at 6:30.

There will be no Year Round Club meeting on Wednesday evening, December 6th. This regular monthly meeting will be held at a later date which will be announced next week.

The Annual Christmas Sale will be held in Garland Chapel on Thursday afternoon, December 6th, beginning at two o'clock. Following the sale a supper will be held in the basement at the price of fifty cents a plate. Please see Mrs. Celia Gorman for tickets for the supper.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service, Sermon theme: "The World in Darkness Lay."

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Penner will lead the worship service, which will be followed by a social hour.

There will be an official board meeting immediately after the morning worship service.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have its regular meeting with Mrs. Mary Arvine on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at 7:30.

The W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6th at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. I. Bean. The nite boxes will be opened at this meeting and plans completed for the December Sale.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, December 2.

The Golden Text is: "How hath the oppressor ceased! The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the sceptre of the rulers" (Isaiah 14: 4, 5).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Then was brought unto him one possessed with a devil, blind and dumb: and he healed him, insomuch that the blind man both spake and saw. And Jesus knew their thoughts and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city and house divided against itself shall fall. And if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself: But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come to you" (Matt. 12: 22, 25, 26, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science is the law of Truth, which heals the sick on the basis of the one Mind or God. The Christian Scientist demonstrates that the divine Mind heals, while the hypnotist dispossesses the patient of his individuality in order to control him. The genuine Christian Scientist is adding to his patient's mental and moral power, and is increasing his patient's spirituality while restoring him physically through divine Love" (pages 482, 27-29 & 375: 11-13, 17-20).

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs William Flagg of Rumford are staying with his uncle, Ed Taylor and family.

Clinton Cushman has scarlet fever. His sister, Elaine is staying with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck, so as to go to school.

Mr and Mrs C. James Knights and children and Mrs Mary Knights were at Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Herman Cole is sick.

Miss Evelyn Knights of Lynn, Mass. was a holiday and week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole.

Mr and Mrs Matthew Greene were Monday evening callers at C. James Knights.

W. B. Jackson recently did some shingling for George Abbott.

Mrs Florence Cushman spent the day recently with Mrs. Lola Foster.

Mrs Arthur Whitman and Mrs George Abbott were at South Paris one afternoon last week.

Francis Cole is able to sit up in a chair a short time each day, but as yet is not able to get dressed.

Mrs Daniel Brown and two children and Herbert Noyes Jr. called to see Pvt Harland Abbott one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City, Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford and Mr and Mrs Ernest Mason of Locke Mills were callers at Herman Cole's Sunday. Mr and Mason called to see Isaac Judkins.

Pvt Harland Abbott left Sunday after being at home on sick leave.

Nelson Whitman and C. James Knights each got a deer on last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs George Abbott were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr and Mrs John Hemingway.

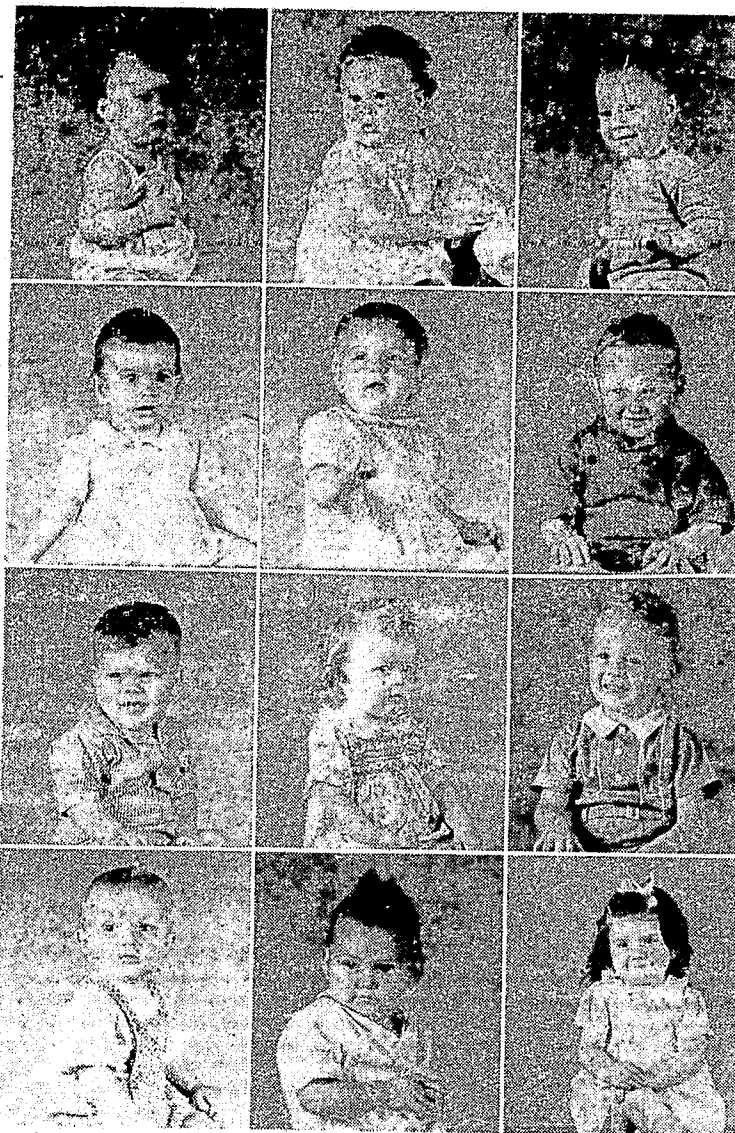
BORN

In Bangor, Nov. 27, to Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson, a son.

DIED

In Hartford, Conn., Nov. 26, Rev. Arthur Varley, formerly of Bethel, aged 75 years.

A Tribute to Our Children



Top row—Charles, son of Mr and Mrs W. B. Newell, Locke Mills; Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. W. Porter, Locke Mills; Don, son of Mrs Josephine Parker.

Second row—Sharon, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Nowlin; Robert, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. O. Hood; Howard, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Jewell.

Third row—Brian, son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Scothorne; Florence May, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. I. West; Stanley, son of Mr and Mrs Roy C. Moore.

Bottom row—Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Haines; Frank, son of Mrs Frank H. Swan; Donna Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Smith.

44 DIVORCES GRANTED AT SUPERIOR COURT

Forty-four divorces and one annulment were granted at the November term of Superior Court at South Paris and 27 naturalization petitions were granted. The grand jury returned 22 indictments, including that of Rodney P. Grover, of Dixfield, charged with murder of Roland L. Harding of Bethel on Sept. 1. He was also indicted on the charge of assault with intent to kill his divorced wife, Mrs. Editha Grover of Norway. Grover was committed to the State Hospital for observation.

Sentences: Theodore Plante and Anthony Gallant, Rumford, taking a motor vehicle and larceny, eight months in jail.

Fidèle Gallant, Rumford, breaking and entering one to two years in jail.

Melvin Blanchard, Boston, breaking and entering and larceny at the Bethel A. & P. store, two and one-half to five years in prison.

Raymond Roy Blay, Rumford, breaking and entering, case continued until March.

George Hammond, Paris, breaking and entering, \$200 fine.

Charles W. Brown, Hiram, attempted fraud, case continued and placed on probation for two years.

Rena Stuart, Hollis Tyler and Milton Lane larceny of a domestic animal, six months in jail.

Andrew William Carruth, Paris, adultery and bigamy, two to four years.

Roland Parlin, Waterford, assault and battery, sentenced to men's reformatory.

Harry Lowe, Norway, cheating and false pretenses, case continued for sentence.

Naturalizations: Anthony Joseph Rosato, Rumford; Isabel Frances Mann, Rumford; Otto Emil Paakonnen, West Paris; Steve Joseph Arsenault, Biddeford, Maine; Grace Marjorie Ahara, Rumford; Dorilla Lemay, Rumford; David Boucher, Rumford; James Edward Bulger, Rumford; Margaret Bernard, Maine; Theresa Ann Thibodeau, Maine; Gladys Ruby MacConaghy, Rumford; Marie Pauline Armande Bettelle Bailey, Maine; Margaret Arsenault, Rumford; Mary Charlotte Shea, Rumford; Constance Rasytins, Maine; Villa Joseph Meunier, Maine; Rene Joseph Arsenault, Rumford; Margaret Olive Gallant, Rumford; John Andrew Brown, Rumford; Francis Emile Roy, Rumford; Marion Ernestine Denery, Norway; Kaile Polleina, West Paris; Henedine Marie LaFrance, Norway; George Manuel Paquet, Rumford; Helena Mancel Reeves, West Paris.

Ralph A. Tripp, Greenwood, from Doris Lane Tripp, Belfast, desertion.

Evelyn May Buotte from Emmanuel A. Buotte, both of Rumford desertion. Custody of minor child, Ruth Joan Buotte, decreed to mother.

Leroy F. Burgess, Rumford, from Ruth Burgess, Bethel, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Robert Francis, Barbara Gay and Ronald Frederick decreed to father.

James Joseph Nolan, Fairfield, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Leona M. Johnson, Brownfield, from Harold W. Johnson, Fryeburg, confirmed habits of intoxication.

Custody of Irene Evelyn and Madeline Alice given to their mother, Margaret Helen Brown, Rumford, from James H. Brown, of Beaumont, Texas, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Jo Ann eight months old, decreed to libellant.

John P. Chasson of Mexico, from Isabelle D. Chasson, residence unknown, adultery. Custody of minor child, Harold D. Chasson, decreed to libellant.

Donald I. Starbird, South Paris, from Eva Hilja Starbird, residence unknown, cruel and abusive treatment.

Lillian G. Currier, Waterford, from Thornton E. Currier, Enfield, N. H., cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Viola M. Beverly J. Thornton E. Jr. and Wade A. decreed to libellant.

Cora M. Parsons, Norway, from George S. Parsons, Hartford, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Nathaniel O. Burns, Norway, from Miriam E. Burns, of Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Allice V. Haines, Paris from Raymond E. Haines, of Paris cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Murray E. Edna H. and Douglas R. given to libellant.

Alavi E. Nurni, Norway, from Barbara E. Nurni, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Erna H. Perry, Oxford, from Robert W. Perry, Oxford, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Carleen M. and Robert D. decreed to mother.

Mary D. Fuller, Bethel, from Lloyd C. Fuller, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Joy May and Gary Lloyd given to mother.

Celia R. Tanguay, Norway from Oscar Tanguay, Norway, utter desertion. Libellant given right to assume maiden name Celia Rose Webber.

Willard R. Eastman, Mexico, from Ruth Z. Eastman, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of James Edward, Nellie Elizabeth, Francis Arthur and Olive May decreed to libellant.

Lella Walton, Hartford, from Lester M. Walton, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Lola P. decreed to her mother.

Frances M. Cummings, Cambridge Mass., from Alfred Cummings, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Helen Barton, Mexico, from Theodore Barton Rumford, confirmed habits of intoxication.

Kathryn J. Wenckus, Mexico, from Peter J. Wenckus, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child, Nancy Lee, decreed to mother.

Orton F. Weston, Rumford, from Christine Bishop Weston, Waterville, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of James Weston decreed to libellant.

Marilyn June Carruth, Norway from Andrew William Carruth, South Paris, marriage annulled.

Vivian L. Moreau, Rumford, from Oliver J. Moreau, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child, Oliver Moreau Jr. given to libellant.

Eugene W. Bullis, Waterbury, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Frank C. Morse, Norway, from Hazel A. Morse, Oxford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ivy L. Dunham, West Paris from Leland E. Dunham, West Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

June S. Wilken, Mexico, from Erlon H. Wilken, Mexico, cruel and abusive treatment.

Florence Roes, Norway, from Harold L. Roes, Norway, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. Custody of children, Harold Jr. and Marie Ann given to libellant.

Wendell E. Berry, Paris, from Barbara R. Perry, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary Ellen Hill, Norway, from Keith F. Hill, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Patricia J. given to libellant.

Dorothy E. Harvey from Norman H. Harvey, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Sally Ann and Richard Bruce given to libellant.

Lillian E. Merrill Dixfield, from Edward T. Merrill Peru, cruel and abusive treatment.

Leona Richards, Mexico, from Leonard J. Richards, Mexico; cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Leonard Joseph Jr. and Michael Edward, given to libellant.

Grace Ryerson, Greenwood, from Elmer Ryerson, Bethel; cruel and abusive treatment.

Amelia D. White, Rumford, from Samuel D. White, Andover; cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant given right to resume maiden name Amelia E. Monk.

Carl A. Jones, Norway, from Lucy B. Jones, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Fred L. Irene F. Lester C. and Barbara S. Jones given to libellant.

Catherine V. Maata from Charles A. Maata; confirmed habits of intoxication. Custody of Charles Albert Jr. given to libellant.

Laurence D. McKeen, Paris, from Edith L. McKeen, Waterford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Agnes L. McKeen, aged two years granted to the libellant.

Alice W. Noyes, Norway, from Chas. W. Noyes, Bridgeport, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Anna M. Nurni, West Paris, from Karl Nurni, West Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary Foster Merchant, Dixfield from Wallace S. Merchant, Weld, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Haroldine Gayla Merchant given to the libellant.

Arlene Pearl Cromier, Mexico, from Paul J. Cromier, Mexico. Confirmed habits of intoxication. Custody of minor children, Pearl L. Herbert and Esther O. Cromier, decreed to the mother.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their kind assistance at the time of the recent fire damage to our home.

Mr and Mrs Patrick Grenier

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Charles Luckman (left) Barnett, vice president, local twenty of which soon will go coast-to-coast radio show. model of which stands in driven right up to the door. pletions of the sentence: "because..."